

Showers mixed with snow in northwest tonight; Saturday, colder in east portion. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 54; at 8 a.m. today, 48. Year ago high, 37; low, 30. Sunrise, 6:19 a.m.; sunset, 6:54 p.m. Precipitation .59

Friday, March 30, 1951

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year—76

## Six Months More Probe Life Hinted

### Senate OKs 60-Day Extension, But Added Time Is Expected

WASHINGTON, March 30—Highly-placed Senate officials said privately today that the Kefauver Crime Committee probably will be continued for another six months after its present 30-day extension.

They said privately that Senate sentiment for a longer extension is being bolstered by the floods of mail reaching senators' desks demanding further investigations of local conditions.

Republicans are talking about asking an extension until next

## President's Moves Hit

### GOP Questioning Bases Abroad

WASHINGTON, March 30—Senate Minority Leader Wherry challenged President Truman's authority today to build American air bases abroad or to integrate U.S. naval units with the British navy.

The Nebraska Republican, in a Senate speech, added this to his overall denial that the President has authority to assign American ground troops to a European army without congressional approval.

Wherry favors both strengthening sea power and circling Russia with a "ring of air bases," but he said Congress should make a "thorough exploration" of all the President has done in that direction.

Wherry said the Department of Defense has not satisfied him that the President has authority to make agreements for establishing the air bases.

He added that Navy lawyers told him the fleet integration fell under the "inherent" power of the commander-in-chief, which Wherry also challenged.

The GOP leaders want the pending troops resolutions sent back to committee for revision into outright legislation.

Majority Leader McFarland, (D) Ariz., said he is confident he has the votes to defeat the recommitment motion by a "substantial margin." The showdown comes Monday when all amendments, motions and the resolutions themselves will be voted upon.

McFarland said he expects to have about 10 Republicans voting against recommitment.

Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, has attacked President Truman for failing to get congressional approval of his troops program and said that to yield power now would lead to dictatorship in the White House.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Doctor Sets Own Leg Perfectly

LAUREL, Miss., March 30

X-rays and other doctors agreed

today that an elderly Waynesboro, Miss., physician did a "perfect" job of resetting his own shattered leg.

Dr. Sam McIlwain, who is over 60, is resting comfortably in Laurel General hospital. The physician fell in his Waynesboro home. When he regained consciousness, he reset the shattered tibia bone of his right leg, and forced his dislocated ankle into place before he was moved to the hospital.

### New GI Fable About Turtles Heard In Korea

TOKYO, March 30—A GI fable with a touch of Mark Twain in it is helping the Americans of two frontline divisions to laugh off their troubles.

The fable is about the rotation system, which is a sorepoint with the combat veterans because it does not work as fast as they would like.

Doug Dubois, a lanky, rawboned sergeant from Fresno, Calif., fashioned the fable as a private gag.

But Doug, who works for Pacific Stars and Stripes as a front-line reporter, did not realize what good gag he had whipped up.

And before he knew what was happening everybody in the American 25th and 3rd Divisions was repeating his story and, by repetition, making it something of a minor classic in this war.

Doug's fable is that the rotation system is going slowly because an army of turtles is being organized to replace the men who are veterans of the Korean fighting.

The turtles are all combat veterans because "they have been under heavy shelling all their lives and you might call them battle hardened."

The turtle army is supported, of course, by an air force of turtle doves.

A French battalion of tortoises lends color to the outfit. Another battalion of seagoing turtles handles the amphibious chores, such as river crossings. Hard-shelled Texas terapins have ferocious-looking turtles painted on their backs to frighten the enemy.

MR. TRUMAN sidestepped an answer when asked about current reports that the UN nations, allied in Korea, would submit a



GI PARATROOPERS, Cpl. Tom Flynn, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Pfc. John Charters, of Lowell, Mass., turn to the Orient's oldest form of transportation after dropping behind Red Korean lines in war's most modern fashion. The "liberated" ox is loaded with ammunition as the Americans push northward toward the "38th."

### DEFENSE LINES TIGHTEN

## Quarter-Million-Man Red Army Blasted Hard

TOKYO, March 31—(Saturday)—American big guns hurled a series of artillery barrages against vanguards of a quarter-million man Chinese army on Korea's west and central fronts Friday, stalling one counter-attack and blasting reinforced Red positions.

Chinese Reds bolstered their defense lines five to six miles below Parallel 38 above the Allied base of Chunchon along the central front.

With only six senators on the floor, the Senate yesterday adopted unanimously a resolution extending the life of the committee until May 1 to give it time in which to write its report and submit recommendations for new laws.

Sen. Hunt, (D) Wyo., the only crime committee member present when the extension was granted, reported that in the committee heard 784 witnesses in 15

(Continued on Page Two)

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Allied armored patrols ramped into enemy entrenchments which only last week were harassing outposts. Reverting to the famed "Operation Killer" tactics, the United Nations tanks withdrew on first contact with the Red defense line. Then UN commanders called in the big guns for a merciless blasting of forward elements of some 80,000 Chinese concentrated in a 150-square-mile triangle north of Chunchon.

Increasing Red aggressiveness a few miles below Parallel 38 in the west and central sectors coincided with the Korean war's strongest display of enemy air power as 38 Russian-type MIG-15 jets tangled with nearly as many American jet fighters.

An estimated 10,000 Chinese were blocking the road between Chunchon and Hwachon, eight miles north of the parallel.

**FARTHER WEST** American artillery fire slammed at almost point-blank range into a mountain trail to stop an attempted Red counterattack in its tracks.

The big guns continued belching flame and steel through the night and into early hours of the morning at the Reds who were showing a new determination to hold ground after several weeks of withdrawal.

In the west sector Friday night, the southward enemy thrust above Uijongbu was broken by sundown after daylong

(Continued on Page Two)

**AMERICAN ARTILLERY** fire caught Chinese troops of "unknown numbers" moving down mountain trails for a counter-attack. A full-fledged Red onslaught had not yet developed by p.m.

Earlier in the day, a spokesman for an American division on the west front said a U. S. Army patrol penetrated four miles north of the 38th Parallel, but stated later he was unable to confirm that the Yank spearhead had crossed into North Korea.

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**TWO ALL-JET** dogfights broke out over Northeast Korea's Sinyuju area Friday as 38 B-29 Superfortresses attacked Yalu river bridges in what was officially termed "the most concentrated air bombardment of this bridge system." At least one MIG was downed and two others damaged.

American intelligence officers said the Chinese invaders were reported to have massed 200,000

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# Cline Says Grand Jury To Get Data

(Continued from Page One) lawed the operation of bingo games.

Cline added that he had "never been in favor of slot machines," but thought a action against them sh should come through the grand jury.

Sheriff Radclif Fricay includ-ed punchboards in the ban.

"And that's all over," he de-clared, "city and county both.

Punchboards are worse than a bingo any day, because kids play the things. Kids will lay down their pennies on punch-

boards, where they won't on bingo games."

**THE SHERIFF** repeated an earlier statement that while he knew of no slot machines in the "rural territory of Pickaway County," he had "been told that some exist in some of the clubs in Circleville."

In a prepared statement, Cline declared Friday:

"The question of gambling and law enforcement has been the subject of considerable com-ment in recent weeks, both in the nation and locally here in Pickaway County.

"I have no apologies to make for any statements ac-corded to me or my office pertaining to law enforcement."

"Much comment has been offered regarding the ill effects of different forms of gambling. It is my personal belief that we cannot legislate morals nor can we make people moral by efforts toward law enforcement."

"I believe the great concern of the nation and our local peo-ple is commercialized gambling and that Pickaway County has a very limited amount of such ac-tivity."

"However, it is not within the discretion of law enforcement of-ficers to select one person for prosecution and permit another to go without being brought to justice."

**Mrs. Kenneth Schwalbaugh** of South Pickaway street was re-turned to her home Friday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

**Games Party K** of P Hall, Tuesday, April 3, 8 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

**Mrs. Charles French** and daughter were removed Friday to their Kingston home from Berger hospital.

**Gold Cliff Park, Inc.**, an-nounces the opening of the skating rink on Sunday, April 8. Skating will continue thru Sum-mer months on Tuesdays, Fri-days and Sundays from 7:45 to 10:45 p. m.

**Mrs. Harry Kocher** and son were removed Friday to their home on Circleville Route 1 from Berger hospital.

**Junior Class, Monroe township** school will sponsor a bake sale, Saturday, March 31 starting at 10 a. m. in Clifton's Garage.—ad.

**James T. Shea** of 494 East Main street entered Berger hospital Friday for surgery.

**French Honor**  
**John Paul Jones**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 30—President Auriol of France visited the United States Naval Academy today to pay his respects to American forces afloat and a man who was a hero to both France and the U.S.—John Paul Jones.

Auriol, his wife, and their son, Paul, drove to Annapolis from Washington in the first trip away from the capital during the French executive's current state visit.

Full honors were prepared for the distinguished visitors, in-cluding a review of the corps of midshipmen, a luncheon with the academy superintendent, and a visit to Jones' tomb.

**McAdams** was not indicted be-cause he turned state's evidence and bribery indictments were re-turned against Sargent and Miller. The indictments against Sargent were nolled when he re-signed Nov. 1.

Lottery operators have closed shop in Akron as Mayor Charles E. Slusser put into effect three new ordinances providing fines up to \$2,000 and jail terms of a year for any violator.

This is the first time in Akron's history that a stop has been put to the multimillion dollar lottery operations.

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Try to deserve self-respect. God will promote you if you pass his tests. I will promote them unto very great honor.—Num. 22:17.

**Men of Circleville First Methodist church** are to meet in the church social rooms at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss possible re-vival of the Men's Brotherhood. Refreshments will be served fol-lowing a short program directed by the Rev. Robert Weaver.

**Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn** and family of North Scioto street moved Friday to their new home at 1832 Greenway North, Colum-bus.

**Household goods** of the late Ida M. Iles will be sold at Public Auction by her Administrator at 154 West Franklin Street Saturday, March 31, beginning at 1 p. m.

**Major and Mrs. Jack Foresman** of Mitchell Airforce Base, New York, arrived here Friday. Mrs. Anna Foresman, Jack's mother, is to enter Berger hos-pital Saturday for surgery.

**Mrs. Mary Jane Wright** of Ashville returned to her home Friday after a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital.

**A card party**, sponsored by the PTA will be held in Saitcreek township school, Saturday April 7, starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

**William Scott**, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lerrie Scott of Stouts-ville Route 1, who fractured his leg while at school, was removed Friday to his home from Berger hospital.

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**DEAD STOCK**  
Horses ..... \$10.00 each  
Hogs ..... \$2.00 cwt.  
Cows ..... \$10.00 each  
Small Stock Removed Early  
According to Size and Condition  
Collect \$70 Circleville

**Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.**

## Quarter-Million-Man Red Army Blasted Hard

(Continued from Page One) to 250,000 troops just above the parallel along a 60-mile line for an anticipated major counteroffensive on the west and central fronts.

At least 2,100 enemy troop and supply vehicles and six trains were observed by UN airmen moving down through North Korea toward the front Thursday night—a record for any one night of the entire war.

To disrupt this huge enemy buildup, the fighter-escorted Su-perfarts rained hundreds of tons

**U. S. FAR EASTERN** Air-forces headquarters in one dogfight American F-86 Sabrejets destroyed "at least" one and damaged two of the Soviet-type MIG jets.

This 600-mile-per-hour air bat-tle broke out at an altitude of 30,000 feet as 32 Sabrejets pre-vented 30 MIGs from attacking the Superfarts over Sinuiju.

The second dogfight occurred when three American F-80 Shoot-ing Star jets fought off eight MIGs. FEAF headquarters said there were "no reports of damage to either side" in this en-gagement.

### U.S.-Canada Said Partners

Agriculture officials estimate that person for person each Canadian citizen buys 10 times as much food and feed from the U. S. than Americans buy from Canada.

They say that the U. S. and Canada exchange more products across their 3,000 mile border than any other two countries in the world.

The U. S. and Canada, they point out, are actually partners in agricultural trade and not competitors. Each supplies the others needs.

### MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

|                         |       |     |
|-------------------------|-------|-----|
| Eggs                    | ..... | .36 |
| Cream, Regular          | ..... | .58 |
| Cream, Premium          | ..... | .63 |
| Butter, arde, wholesale | ..... | .72 |

Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... .33

Hens, H. Hens ..... .29

Light Hens ..... .23

Old Roosters ..... .15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 7,000: 25 to 50 lower; early top 21.90; bulk 20.75-21.85; heavy 20.50-21.75; medium and lights 21.75-21.90; light lights 21-21.75; packing sows 16-18.

CALFES—salable 700: steady

calfes: salable 200; steady; good and

choice steers 38-42; common and me-dium 29-38; yearlings 28-42; heifers 26-38; cows 20-31; 50; bulls 23-32; calves 22-30; steerers 20-30; choice steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 20-32.

SHEEP—salable 500; steady; me-dium and choice lambs 39-41; culs and

common 31-33; yearlings 26-36; ewes

18-24.

CIRCLEVILLE GRAIN PRICES

WHEAT ..... 2.22

Soybeans ..... 3.14

Corn ..... 1.69

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

WHEAT ..... 2.48%

July ..... 2.46%

Sept. ..... 2.47%

Dec. ..... 2.50%

CORN ..... 1.78%

July ..... 1.80%

Sept. ..... 1.78%

Dec. ..... 1.69%

OATS ..... 94%

July ..... .88%

Sept. ..... .86%

Dec. ..... .86%

SOYBEANS ..... 3.33

July ..... 3.33

Sept. ..... 3.24

Dec. ..... 3.24

NOV. ..... 3.24

JAN. ..... 3.01%

3.00%

### DEATHS

#### and Funerals

CARMEL RASOR Carmel Rasor, 46, mayor of Commercial Point, was found dead at about 7 p. m. Thursday in his garage.

Pickaway County Coroner Lloyd Jonnes returned a verdict of "suicide by hanging."

Rasor was discovered in his garage by a neighbor. Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards said the village mayor reported had put away the milk truck he had been driving at about 3:30 p. m. and wasn't seen again until he was found dead.

Surviving the mayor is his widow, Zonna Rasor; two sisters, Mrs. Garnet Porter of Five Points and Mrs. Reba Jones of Briggdale; and two brothers, Orville Rasor of Commercial Point and Alfred Rasor of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the A. J. Hott Funeral Home in Commercial Point with the Rev. Donald Disbennett officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Masonic services will be con-ducted at 8 p. m. Saturday in the funeral home. Friends may call in the funeral home.

Postponed action on Jake (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, reputed business manager of the Capone syndicate, reportedly to study possibility of perjury action as well as a contempt citation against him. The committee learned that while he said he had not consulted counsel, he was reported to have come to the capital with a Chicago lawyer.

Recommended contempt citations against John Croft, al-leged partner in Northern Ken-tucky gambling houses, and Wil-liam G. (Butsy) O'Brien, Flor-idia racing wire distributor. They refused to answer committee questions.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Rondeau Counts of near Chillicothe; four sisters, Mrs. Stella Squires of Moss Bluff, Fla., Mrs. Elizabeth Ater and Miss Minnie Maag of Canton and Mrs. Lena Maddux of Crooks Station.

Also surviving are three broth-ers, A. L. Maag of Hallsville and E. L. Maag and Dennis Maag of Columbus and two grandchil-dren.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Lewis Mathews of Logan. Evangelical United Brethren church officiating.

Burial will be in Hallsville cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 9 a. m. Saturday.

KINZIE HAMILTON

Kinzie Hamilton, 78, died at 10:55 p. m. Wednesday in Sunrise Nursing Home after an illness of several weeks.

He was a resident of Whisler

where he was born Oct. 30, 1872,

the son of William H. and Sarah

Whisler Hamilton.

Surviving him are a sister,

Mrs. Vista May Schrader of Columbus; a brother, Simon Hamil-ton of 377 East Mound street; four nieces and six nephews.

Services will be held at 2:30

p. m. Sunday in Albaugh

**GOD'S WONDERFUL CREATION**

HOW MANIFOLD ARE THE LORD'S WORKS!

Scripture—*Genesis 1:2; Psalm 104; John 1:1-3.***By NEWMAN CAMPBELL**

THIS LESSON gives us the dramatic and dignified Bible story of the creation of our beautiful world. To be truly religious, it seems to this writer that children should be taught very early to appreciate what a truly wonderful world it is in which we live. An illustration taken from life illustrates the point. It is that of a 3-year-old child who, while out walking, called his mother's attention to a gorgeous sunset.

The waters were peopled with life and the fowls of the air were created—"whales, and every living creature that moveth, which the waters brought forth abundantly, after their kind, and every winged fowl after his kind: and God saw that it was good."

"And the evening and the morning were the fifth day."

The beasts of the earth came next, cattle, and every creeping thing. Last, God made man "in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them."

"And God blessed them, and said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth."

Those who live "close to nature," enjoying all its beauties, feel more keenly God's great goodness. While we deplore the miseries men bring on themselves and their brothers and sisters, and the destruction of earth's beauties by thoughtless men, we still gain a greater faith in God and His power to eventually, in His own time, bring brotherhood, happiness and peace to all mankind.

"In the beginning," we read, "God created the heaven and the earth."

"And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was

**MEMORY VERSE**

"O Jehovah, how manifold are Thy works! In wisdom hast Thou made them all!"—*Psalm 104:24.*

upon the face of the deep. And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters."

Then God created light, and saw that it was good, and divided the light from the darkness. The light He called day, and the darkness night. That was the work of the first day.

On the second day the firmament was made and the waters under the firmament were divided from those above, and "God called the firmament Heaven."

The third day saw the gathering of the waters together and named seas, and the earth appeared and was given its name.

"And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after its kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth; and it was so."

On the fourth day "God made two great lights; the greater light to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night; He made the stars also."

"And God set them in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth."

and woman, warning them, however, that there was one tree the fruit of which they must not eat. It was the tree of the "knowledge of good and evil." If they ate of its fruit, they would surely die. God told them.

In these two chapters the man is named Adam, but we do not learn the woman's name until the third chapter.

There will hardly be time enough in this class to read the 104th psalm, but the teacher should read parts of it aloud, or have children old enough to read it, read, each one in turn. Its poetry is beautiful, and majestic, and it emphasizes the wonders of the creation and the psalmist's thankfulness for them, and especially for the goodness of the Maker of all things thereon.

"O Lord, how manifold are Thy works! In wisdom hast Thou made them all: the earth is full of Thy riches."

"I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live: I will sing praise to my God while I have my being."

"My meditation of Him shall be sweet: I will be glad in the Lord."

Adelphi Methodist Charge  
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor  
Hallsville — Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic services at 7:45 p. m. nightly beginning Monday.

Laurelvile — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel Evangelical United Brethren Church  
J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge  
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor  
Kingston — Sunday school, 10

a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Laurelvile — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Laurelvile — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel Evangelical United Brethren Church  
J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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# Electricity Pays High On Farm

**Survey Taken On Ohio Unit**

WARREN, March 30 — How much work does electricity really save on a farm?

Joseph Motz and son Bob of nearby West Farmington, can tell you about as close as anyone.

Their place was picked by Westinghouse Electric Corp., and Ohio Edison for a test to answer questions about effect of electricity on farm operations.

The Motz's clipped 1,173 working hours from operations in 1949 compared with 1944, the year the farm was serviced. Size of the farm was boosted 87 percent in the six years and the Motz dairy herd was increased 73 percent.

When chores were electrically mechanized big savings were made in labor needed for the Motz dairy enterprise.

—An electric pumping system and drinking cups shaved 175 hours off chores in the first five winter months of the test. Daily milk from 11 cows also increased nearly three percent.

—An electric-powered emery wheel cut 18 hours from sickle sharpening one season. The same motor operates other equipment.

—AN ELECTRIC fence controller permitted a late summer pasture shift which boosted milk and earned \$72.73 extra in 30 days.

—An electrically-operated elevator saves time and labor in storing baled hay and grain.

—Lights around farmstead and in buildings facilitate chores.

—A new dairy barn and new equipment reduced milking time 110 minutes daily. Milk is delivered thru plastic tubes from cows to cans in the milk room.

As power consumption went up and working hours went down, farm earnings increased. For 1950, the hourly return for labor was \$1.17. This, adjusted to 1944 costs and prices makes the compensation wage \$1, or 51 percent over 1944.

## Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Power and son Leigh of Detroit were weekend guests of Mrs. Myrtle Garrison. They all were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Garrison and family of Covington, Ky. Mr. Garrison who has been quite ill has reentered the hospital for further medical treatment. Mrs. Power remained with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Garrison for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser entertained Easter Sunday. Their dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Denny Beougher and son Gary of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steinhauser and children, Larry, Linda and Peggy. Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser and daughter Jill Mari and Mr. and Mrs. Don Steinhauser and sons Donnie and Stevie. Other evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Noah List and son Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trego Jr. and daughters of Delaware were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Doddens.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wing and sons were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mary Tinker.

## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p.m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

### TELEVISION

**FRIDAY**

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Flair

6:30—Sports Time

7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

7:30—Showtime

7:45—John C. Swartz

8:00—Basketball Tournament

8:30—Morgan

10:00—Boxing

10:45—Greatest Fights of Century

11:00—Broadway Openhouse

12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Sports Picture

6:15—Echo Valley Boys

6:30—Space Cadet

6:45—News

7:00—Captain Video

7:30—Art Linkletter

8:00—Twenty Questions

8:30—Bingo

9:00—Hands of Mystery

9:30—Penthouse Party

10:00—Cavalcade Stars

11:00—News and Sports

11:15—Highway Broad

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Spotlight Revue

6:30—Chez Long

6:45—Weatherman

6:55—Earl Flora

7:00—Cisco Kid

7:30—Edgar Edwards

7:45—Perry Como

8:00—Mama

8:30—Man Against Crime

9:00—Theater

10:30—Mortimer Downey

10:30—The Web

11:00—Nitecapers

**SATURDAY**

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Armed Forces Hour

6:30—Double Trouble

7:00—Hollywood Theatre

7:30—Stu Erwin

8:00—Midwestern Hayride

8:30—Basketball Tournament

9:00—It With Acting

9:30—Show of Shows

10:30—Wrestling

12:00—News and Midnight Mystery

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Lucky Pup

6:30—Jamboree

7:00—Sam Levenson

7:30—Ken Murray

9:00—Frank Sinatra

10:00—Sing It Again

11:00—Poka Revue

**SUNDAY**

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Antel Form 9

6:30—Family Hour

7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue

7:30—School Time USA

8:00—Midwestide Chapel

8:30—Billy Rose

9:00—Library

9:30—Happily Ever After

10:00—Theater Round Table Meeting

10:30—Youth On March

11:00—News and Sports

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy

7:00—Meredith Showcase

7:30—British Family

8:00—Comedy Hour

9:00—Playhouse

10:00—Garroway

10:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Gherry Gnome

6:30—Mr. I Magination

7:00—Gene Autry

7:30—Jack Benny

9:00—Elton Silverstone

9:45—Fred Waring

10:00—Celebrity Time

10:30—What's My Line

11:00—News

**THE WEATHER**

### RADIO

**FRIDAY**

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs, Dis-

cussion Series—cbs.

6:15 Sports—nbc, News—cbs.

6:45 News—nbc, News—cbs.

7:00 Beulah—cbs, News—nbc; News—cbs, News—nbc.

7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs, Commentary—abc, Dinner Date—mbs.

7:30 Lone Ranger—abc, News—nbc; News—nbc, Bob Crosby—cbs.

7:45 Once Upon a Family—nbc; News—cbs.

8:00 Songs for Sale—cbs; Nero Wolf—nbc; Magazine Theatre—bs; Dick Powell—abc.

8:15 The FBI—abc; Sam Spade—nbc; Orchestra—abc.

8:30 Captain Video—nbc.

8:45—Music Time—nbc; Hear It Now—nbc; Air Force—mbs; Ozzie and Harriet—abc.

9:30 Orchestra—mbs; The Sheriff—if—abc; Duffy's Tavern—nbc.

10:30 Sports—abc; Commentator—nbc; Word—nbc.

10:45 Dance Band—mbs; Sports News—mbs; Orchestra—abc.

11:00 Pro and Commerce—mbs.

**SATURDAY**

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 News—nbc, Newcast—cbs;

Star and Strings—abc; Harmonica Ringers—abc.

6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—abc.

6:30 Harry Wissner—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—nbc.

6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc.

7:00 Al Hafner—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Harry Dolan—cbs.

7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs.

7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—abc; Comedy of Errors—mbs.

7:45 News—mbs.

8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc;

Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—abc; Hollywood Cassidy—mbs; Take a Number—mbs; Marry Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc.

9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Who Made You Tick—abc; Hollywood Call—abc.

9:30 Harry Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—abc; John Stewart—abc.

10:00 Singin' Again—cbs; Orchestra—mbs; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs.

10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc.

**SUNDAY**

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00 Big Show—nbc; Private Detectives—abc; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc; Roy Rogers—abc; News—abc.

6:15 News Summary—abc.

6:30 Nick Carter, Detective—abc; Miss Brooks—cbs; Ted Mack—abc; Alvin Karpis—abc.

7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs—mbs; \$1,000 Reward—nbc.

7:30 Phil and Alice—abc; Amos and Andy—abc

**INDUSTRY'S WORTH DETAILED****Growth, History Of Ohio's Highways Cited In Report**

Ohio's road and street network represents 3.3 percent of the national road mileage, and carried 5.5 percent of the national travel, according to the Ohio Program Commission and the Highway Study Committee.

A report prepared for the two groups shows that highway transportation in Ohio is almost a \$2 billion-a-year business, accounting for about one-sixth of total income.

"One out of every six employed persons has a job connected with motor transportation," the report says.

It points out that the number of motor vehicles for each 100 persons has increased from .7 percent in 1910 to 32.5 at present.

"In 1925, the average Ohio vehicle was driven 5,500 miles per year," the report says. "In 1948, the average was 9,200 miles, and is expected to be 9,800 miles by 1970. Over three million vehicle registrations are in prospect for 1970, and a travel increase of 35 percent over 1948."

**"TRAVEL** distribution by systems in 1948 averaged 1,300 vehicles daily on rural state highways, 190 vehicles on county

**Fearless Fagan Out Of Job; Big City Law Cited**

COLUMBUS, March 30—Another sad encounter with fate was unfolded today in the life and times of Fearless Fagan, an orphaned lion.

The three-year-old lion whose master, Floyd Humeston, was drafted, lost his meal ticket again.

Fearless and his temporary master, Earl Humeston, Floyd's brother, were facing a bright future in a job at a Columbus night club. The future, however, took a dim turn when officials turned up an ordinance prohibiting the lion's appearance.

The big cat first came to Columbus from California to join the Mills Brothers Circus. However, Earl and the lion parted company with the circus Sunday with no explanation being given.

As a temporary measure, Humeston has arranged to have Fearless board at the Columbus Zoo. The chow line there, however, will be a little longer.

Humeston has been unsuccessful in finding new bookings for the big cat show and as he says:

"I'm stuck. I'd look funny hitchhiking down the road leading a lion, 2,000 miles from home and flat broke."

The share or horned lark is the only true lark.



A LONG, HARD TASK is this business of learning to walk with braces on your legs. But smiling through it all is Cora Sue Alexander, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark S. Alexander of 433 East Mound street, who has received treatment once a week during the last three years in the Cerebral Palsy Center in Columbus. Cost of the extensive treatment is borne by the Ohio Society for Crippled Children, kept in operation through Easter Seal sales. Shown with Cora Sue are Mrs. Mae Groome (left), Circleville health nurse, and Mrs. Irma Stevenson (right), president of the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children.

**Annual Minstrel Show Scheduled By Kiwanians**

Members of Circleville Kiwanis Club this week started looking for their grease paints and Southern accents.

They have booked their annual minstrel show for April 19-20 and endmen already are running through their lines.

Dramatic instruction for the show is being handled by Mrs. Annette Will with special assistance from Clay Chalfin. Pianist will be Patty Shellhammer.

General chairman for the affair is Truman Eberly. Special committees operating under his command are as follows:

Program: Roscoe Warren, Charles Weidinger, Dick Morris, Charles Richards, Jack Heeter. Publicity: Cliff Beaver, Frank Wantz, Ernie Hill, Bill Heiskell, Lloyd Sprout, Sterling Poling. Talent: Maynard Matz, John

At sea level, the speed of sound is 761 miles an hour; at 4,000 feet it is 98 miles an hour less.

Lighting: Clay Vaughn.

**Aides Named**

COLUMBUS, March 30—Mrs. Walter Furniss of Columbus and J. R. Godar of Cincinnati were named late yesterday by Governor Lausche to the Ohio Bedding Advisory Board.

Early efforts to provide roads at public expense were apparently not sufficient to meet the demands of the times, with the result that private industry began to construct and operate toll roads.

The first turnpike company in Ohio was incorporated in 1809. Many others were formed shortly afterward and were active during the following 60 years. Subsequent legislative acts permitted state and local aid to the turnpikes and eventually they were all purchased for use as public roads.

How's your NEW IDEA Mower? Are the ledger plates O.K. — the guards and knives in good condition?

Is the lead on the cutter bar right? Better play safe and bring it in now. We'll tell you in a hurry what it may need to put it in A-1 shape. And you're guaranteed satisfaction with any work we do!

The same holds good for your NEW IDEA Rake. Check the gears, the bearings, the control cam and teeth. If there's any doubt about any part, make it our problem. It will pay you in the long run!

Our Complete **NEW IDEA** Service Protects Your Investment!

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BIG APRIL  
FURNITURE  
SALE!**

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FURNITURE CO.**

**BIG APRIL  
FURNITURE  
SALE!**

**Laurelville**

Mrs. Robert West entertained her Sunday School Class Friday evening to a Easter party. Contest won by Wanda Fetherolf. Refreshments were served to Gary and Sharon Allen, David and Sharon Frey, Donald Schrader, Max and Micky Young, Jimmy Dunn, Linda Kay Poling and one guest June Lively.

The Junior Youth Fellowship met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Tom Rose with Mrs. Hugh Poling assisting. Refreshments were served to Gary and Sharon Allen, David and Sharon Frey, Gary Sharp, Jimmy Dunn, Micky Young and Linda Kay Poling.

Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Suackhamer and daughter of Arkana, Texas spent Sunday until Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Suackhamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Reichelderfer of Columbus were weekend guests of Miss Hazel and Margaret Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chloe Wiggins of Blue Creek were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

John Spencer and children Kent and Cheil were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Karshner of Gahanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tatman of

with Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston.

Laurelville

Mrs. Grace Steel of Columbus was the weekend guest of Miss Amy McClelland.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Evans of Columbus were the weekend guests of her parents Dr. and Mrs. Charles Grattidge.

Laurelville

Mrs. Emma Drum of Columbus and Miss Ruth Bowers of Upper Sandusky were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanbell and son Pat of Chillicothe.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Reichelderfer of Columbus were weekend guests of Miss Hazel and Margaret Chillicothe.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and two daughters of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham.

Laurelville

Mrs. Cloyce Young and daughter of Detroit are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

Laurelville

Laurelville

Mrs. Damon Pontious entertained her Bridge club Tuesday evening. High was held by Mrs. Charles Grattidge low by Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer.

Laurelville

Mr. Herbert Smith of West Virginia was the weekend guest of his mother Mrs. Mattie Smith.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. John Scioins and daughter of New York City, N. Y., were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Laurelville

Mrs. Dora Mowery of Columbus is spending several weeks

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner and daughter Carol of Cleveland were weekend guests of her father, Wayne Armstrong.

Laurelville

Mrs. Dora Mowery of Columbus is spending several weeks

Laurelville

# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

**PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY  
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230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 63rd Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

## SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. Mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

## NO INTEREST IN BARGAINS

WHEN World War II ended the government owned great stocks of supplies which had been purchased by the military for war purposes. In the belief there would be no more war, no thought was given to conserving these stockpiles.

Many items were disposed of at prices far below their real cost and value. Great stocks fell into the hands of speculators. Enormous quantities were permitted to rust out and become worthless. War surplus jobbers became numerous, and later formed an organization for mutual benefit.

These jobbers arranged an exhibit of their wares in Kansas City, making it convenient for the government to learn of their stocks and determine what could be used in the preparedness program. Apparently the government isn't interested, because no official buyers have shown up to as much as take a gander at the inventories.

Many of the articles in the hands of the jobbers are brand new, and can be purchased for a fraction of the price the government is paying manufacturers for identical items.

These supplies were purchased from the old War Assets Administration, at prices much less than their real value. It would seem that here is an opportunity for the government to save some real money on the cost of preparedness. The government may have valid reasons for passing up these bargains, but they are not readily apparent to taxpayers.

## BEAR BY THE TAIL

MUCH has been written about the unhealthiness of the business boom in America. Vermont Royster of the Wall Street Journal has some penetrating thoughts about it. He says the boom back in the twenties was based upon the expectation of making money. The boom today seems to be based upon a fearful forecast of inflation to come. The dollar is descending in value and people are buying to protect its present worth, knowing that tomorrow they cannot do so.

"Any 'prosperity' which stems not from current demands but from anticipation is, of course, precarious because it depends upon what may not happen," says Royster.

"But a boom based on the expectation of bad news is not only shaky but also malignant."

The stimulating urge of today that "tomorrow will be worse" can't go on forever. But the politicians absolutely refuse to deflate a little of their own accord. They have a bear by the tail and want no part of deflation, figuring it will defeat them at the polls.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

My Dear Senator Kefauver:

I read and hear that it is your intention not to continue with the Kefauver committee even if the Senate decides to go on probing into organized crime in this country.

That would be most unfortunate.

The people of this country do not want you to quit. Nor do they want Rudolph Halley to quit as counsel.

Your committee has captured the imagination of the American people. In spite of what such men as Costello, Carroll and Kleinman and their lawyers say about television and radio, it is the right of all Americans to attend open hearings of congressional committees, and these modern devices serve the excellent purpose of making that possible.

What difference can there be in the theory of congressional committees whether the open hearing is in a small room where only 100 can see and hear or on television where the whole people can see and hear? Are the people to be excluded from open sessions of Congress because television has invaded that body to show the President delivering an address on the State of the Union?

If your committee were to hold its hearings in secret, you would be accused of star chamber proceedings. You hold them in the open and you are being accused of presenting these witnesses to the entire nation.

I can well understand that you are weary of meeting with the kind of people whom you have to interrogate. It must be pretty nasty work. Your compensation, and that holds for your colleagues and your staff, must be that you are uncovering a criminal empire that has grown up in our country. The danger of this dual government surely is evident to anyone who understands our structure of freedom. It becomes offensive when we see the faces of the racketeers and read of the volume of wealth they have accumulated.

Your work is not completed. The people of this country want it to be carried further. If a vote were taken, you would find that they want it carried forward by the present committee and by its present staff.

After the failure of the Tydings committee, your committee and your counsel have restored confidence in the processes of congressional committees.

Do not disappoint us by quitting now. Go on! This is important work.

May I suggest this to you?

Lawyers seem to be privileged persons. They are permitted to keep secret the relations between lawyer and client. They may advise their clients in your presence not to answer questions you or your counsel ask, and they are in no manner responsible for the advice they give. Only the client goes to jail.

However, is a lawyer permitted to advise his client to subvert the United States?

(Continued on Page 10)

Elliott Roosevelt has just started his fourth term in matrimony, and will also change his occupation again. So What?

There is a demand for return of the gold standard. Has a searching party been sent out to find it?

Much has happened in this generation. It started by splitting kindling and now has split the atom.

was the first director to tell a complete story on the screen. He directed the country's first film masterpiece, *The Birth of a Nation*, although it must be admitted the kindest thing that can be said of this one is: don't see it again, at a revival, if you treasure your memory of it.

**ARTISTICALLY, THE REAL GOLDEN AGE** of New York movie-making came early in the Thirties, when Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, flushed with theatrical success after the presentation of their newspaper play to end them all, *The Front Page*, started turning out adult films out in Astoria, L. I.

At a time when Hollywood was still toying with such dillies as *Our Dancing Daughters* and a general product fit for 6-year-olds, Hecht and MacArthur turned out several minor classics that compared favorably with the dramatic *tours de force* being filmed on the continent.

Noel Coward's great respect for their talents influenced him to break a self-imposed rule and make a movie for them. It was *The Scoundrel*, which, although it played just one week at Radio City Music Hall, is one of the milestones of the film industry and has been revived a hundred times since it was first released. Coward went from that brilliant fantasy right back into movie retirement until World War II came along and jarred him into making another gem, *In Which We Serve*.

*Crime Without Passion*, starring Claude Rains and Margo, was another Hecht-MacArthur product in Astoria, but gradually they folded up their movie business and it was not until several years ago that the city once again became popular with the cinema people.

Mark Hellinger's *The Naked City*, and a half-dozen other A films—*The House on 92nd Street*, *Kiss of Death*, *The Sleeping City*—were shot here, over the grumbling of the undersigned, who complained bitterly that they were disrupting the calm, even tenor of city life.

**INCIDENTALLY, THE FIRST MOVIE SHOW** ever presented in a New York theater was held April 20, 1896, at Koster and Bial's Music Hall, 34th street and Broadway. A notions store named Macy's stands there now.

The Edison Vitascopes was used, and the first scene flashed on screen was called *Surf at Dover*—at the sight of which, first nighters screamed up the aisles, to escape the wild waves which surely were going to wash over the first few rows.

Hollywood came into being a couple of years before World War I, and from then on, New York gradually lost its reputation as the film center of the world. However, now we have television and the roller derby. Both of them provide about as much entertainment as those early silent—so let us sit patiently by and watch their development.

# River's Rim

by Jane Abbott

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

WITHIN ten minutes the tap-room was filled with men from the Black Rock settlement, their women with them.

Quint stood among his murmuring neighbors, stunned, unbelieving. Only a week ago a trader, stopping at the tavern, had said a peaceable settlement of the troubles with England was in the making.

Inside the door stood a small group of men from Buffalo village who had marched behind the drummers as far as the tavern. One said, "It was Potter sent the drummers out. He's calling for volunteers, taking enlistments this minute. Guess he'll be taking 'em the night through. The militia's called and there're regulars on the way, too. Know what happened today?"

That loaded salt schooner that's been lyin' off the Buffalo shore waitin' for a fair wind—right under our noses, so to speak, two boats come out from Canada, took her and towed her back—crew'd all ad' Alton's *Commencement* it was. What we waitin' for when American property's seized like that? Though seems I remember hearin' you've kin who've gone across—mebbe your sympathies aren't with us!"

"It might have been better if you'd gone with your brother, married Sir Kenneth—we don't know what's ahead for us here."

Jennet threw back her head. "Whatever happens couldn't be worse than going back to my father! And as to marrying that pop, never."

She stopped because she was remembering the way Peter Brant had put his forehead against her hands.

In spite of his sober mood, Quint laughed. "The poor fellow! He was so satisfied that he was bowing you over! But I must second your opinion of him, and now we'd best go in. There's no need of losing good sleep."

They found Becky waiting for Jennet in the kitchen. "Can I bed with you tonight?" she begged of Jennet and she looked so frightened that Jennet consented.

Quint left to himself, sought Rhoda in the parlor but she was not there. He went to their bed-chamber. The door was closed; he put an unheating hand on the latch. But the door was bolted on the inside.

Early the next morning, two of the ferry crew brought the story of the all-night stir in the Buffalo village. Close to a hundred men had volunteered. Some officers from the regular army were there with Potter. A regiment of regulars was coming, the militia had been crowded full the night long.

(To Be Continued)

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## DIET AND HEALTH

### Guarding the Mother Against Exhaustion in Childbirth

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

GIVING birth to a baby is work. This may account for the term "labor," used for so long to identify the process. At any rate, it requires hard and prolonged effort on the part of the mother, which makes necessary special measures to spare her strength and to guard against exhaustion.

The average duration of labor has been reported as slightly over 13 hours in white women having their first infant, and in about eight hours in the white women who have had babies previously.

Normally, a person loses about two quarts of fluid from the body during each 24-hour period. During labor, when all bodily activities are speeded up, the amount of fluid loss far exceeds this amount, and it is often difficult to restore these fluids at this time by mouth. It may even be dangerous to do so. Restlessness, pain-relieving drugs or anesthesia may all increase the chances of vomiting, with the danger that some of the vomited material may be drawn into the lungs. Thus, it may be better during labor to administer the fluids by injection into a vein, using for this purpose either salt solutions, or sugar solutions, such as glucose.

#### Strenuous Effort

It must be remembered, too, that with the strenuous effort of labor, there is need for an intake of "fuel." In part, this may be accomplished by giving frequent,

small servings of sugared fruit juices, sugared tea, or clear broth during the early hours. However, most of the energy needs may be supplied by giving the glucose solution injections.

Frequent emptying of the bladder during labor is necessary from the standpoint of preventing infections of the bladder following childbirth.

#### Relieve Pain

Various pain-relieving drugs are used during labor. However, these drugs not only relieve pain, but also depress the activity of various tissues, such as the breathing organs, the sweat and salivary glands, and the activity of the stomach and bowel. It is thought that some of these undesirable effects may be lessened by administering oxygen through a face mask from time to time during labor. Oxygen not only has a quieting effect on the mother but often causes the heart action of the infant to become regular and to remain so.

Of course, the temperature, pulse, and blood pressure of every woman in labor are taken and recorded every four hours; should any abnormal signs occur, prompt treatment is administered.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: Is there danger of cancer from a fall producing a bruise on the leg?

Answer: As a general rule, cancer does not occur from a leg bruise.

#### Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

Willard Price's "Roving South from Rio Grande to Patagonia" contains an episode that features Ezio Pinza, the man who single-handedly raised the average age of matinee idols by fifteen years. Pinza was staying in Rio when an impresario from Manaus, a city on the edge of the Amazon jungle made him an unusual offer. He wanted Pinza to come there for a single concert, for which he was willing to pay double the customary fee, cash in advance.

When the baritone arrived at the Manaus airport, he was driven a considerable distance in a sleek limousine, then led from the car direct to a darkened stage. "We are ready for your performance," said the impresario. Pinza couldn't see his audience, but had a feeling it was large, and pulling for him. He sang as well as ever he had in his lifetime.

At the conclusion of the concert, he was led again through the darkness to his car, and driven to a hotel in Manaus. It was in the lobby there that Pinza learned for the first time that he had sung to one of the largest leper colonies in the Western hemisphere.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Can't a man slip on the ice without a crowd standing around staring at him?"

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## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Lost, strayed or stolen—seven parking meter posts from West Main street. Finder please return to City Service Director Clarence Heilver.

Warm weather has put orchards approximately three weeks ahead of their normal stage of growth according to Larry Best, Pickaway County Agricultural Agent.

Mrs. O. S. Harman, Belle Center is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Bissell, East Main street.

### TEN YEARS AGO

C. Dee Early, manager of the Citizens Telephone Company has returned to his home after a week's business trip to Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ted Lauver has accepted a position with the Portsmouth Home Telephone Company.

The way it works out now, the reward of good citizenship and the penalty of crime are about the same . . . a bigger tax bite.

Anyhow, if Estes wants to run, there will be no objection from the headline writers; his name takes five letters, just like Harry.

And if Estes hasn't got a campaign song, we would suggest "Estesially for You." The slogan, of course, will be "Vote for Kefauver for an Estes-special Bargain."

No one has mentioned Tobey for President, but we hear one network is whipping up a program to be titled "Tobey's Tea Party" featuring interviews with departing guests.

Woodrow Wilson's Christian name was Thomas.

"Calliope" means the "sweet-voiced."

W. Main St. Phone 237

been a patient for three weeks following an operation.

The Rev. A. A. Ahn who has been a guest of his mother Mrs. John Ahn has returned to Belleview.

## Mother of Two Praised Hadacol

**HADACOL** Supplies Deficient Systems With Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

Mrs. Elmer Hisel, 3225 2nd Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa, is a good mother, and like all good mothers she keeps a careful watch for the welfare of her two young children. And when little four-year-old Lucille Hisel wasn't feeling well as her mother knew she should she decided to do something about it. Mrs.

# — Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

## Cinderella's Kitchen Is Changed By Magic At Finale Of Cooking School

### Packed House Attends Show

Cinderella (Betty Newton) in a patched burlap dress crept on to the stage in Memorial Hall Thursday night and swept the ashes from around the old-fashioned brick fireplace.

But her fairy godmother (Miss Enid Parrett) appeared wearing a sparkling blue flame dress and waving a magic wand that in a flash transformed the dreary room into the modern kitchen that makes cooking a joy instead of a drudgery.

Miss Parrett, food specialist and lecturer with the institute, and Mrs. Shirley Burns — Betty Newton—who assisted in all the demonstrations reappeared before the audience that was packed into the hall wearing very modern brown dotted Swiss frocks with white collars and cuffs and white organdy aprons.

Miss Parrett began the evening's school session by taking from the oven a surprising amount of food including two large peanut pies, two loaves of fruit bread, two vegetable casseroles, a large pan of oven-fried chicken and a dish of baked tomatoes stuffed with savory spinach.

Fred Barthelmas, manager of the institute and amateur chef, challenged Miss Parrett to make an emergency meal out of cans — "Like for instance you have company drop in and have to get 'em something to eat real quick."

Miss Parrett proved him wrong by producing in 15 minutes a complete meal of broccoli deluxe, a casserole of spaghetti with spiced ham and a speedy peach cobbler.

Miss Parrett also made English muffins, baked on top the range which inspired Barthelmas to appear wearing a monocle and affecting an English accent in hopes of being allowed to taste one of the muffins.

He was permitted to demonstrate his "relations meal" which was a complete meal cooked in one large kettle. He said, "I always cook in this when my relations come to visit."

Taking tongs and a spoon from his hip pocket, Barthelmas removed from the pot a beef roast, potatoes, onions, carrots, old fashioned blueberry pudding and three yards of string beans all tied together.

He explained, "They're string beans. I spent all day stringin' 'em."

Another trick of Barthelmas' was wrapping a pint of ice cream in a bat of insulation such as that used in the modern ranges and putting it in the oven for thirty minutes along with a cherry wishing ring made by Miss Parrett.

When the time was up both were removed from the oven and the ice-cream, still solid, was placed in the hollow center of the cherry pastry.

One of the most beautiful foods shown was the starlight gelatin dessert which Miss Parrett had made previously and stored in the refrigerator. It was topped with red raspberry sauce.

While Miss Parrett was frying orange doughnuts which she dropped by spoonfuls into the deep fat, Betty Newton made two pans of cookies from a refrigerator dough. Using one basic recipe she made four different kinds of cookies by adding nuts, chocolate or dates and coloring the dough.

After frying the doughnuts Miss Parrett made eggs Benedict adding a Hollandaise sauce

### Jolly Stitchers Elect Officers

Jackson Jolly Stitchers 4-H Club met Monday in the school to elect officers for the coming year.

Those chosen by the group were president, Nancy Ester; vice-president, Voedell Riggan; secretary, Yvonne Gibson; treasurer, Nancy Neff; news reporter, Judy List; recreation leader, Joan List and Rebecca Neff and stamp collector, Judy Fee.

Mrs. Fred Riggan is adviser of the group which will meet April 10 in the school.

### Mrs. Grubb Hosts Club

Mrs. John Grubb was hostess to Magic Sewing Club in her home on West Union street Wednesday evening.

Cards were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Noble Barr and Mrs. Walter Arledge.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to members and a guest Mrs. Richard Davis.

The group will meet in the home of Mrs. Russel Skaggs, Dunmore road on April 11.

that the average housewife seldom attempts as it is difficult to make. But her Hollandaise was as smooth as could be desired.

Miss Parrett also made many other dishes including the glass slipper salad which was a three layer loaf of contrasting color, prince charming party sandwiches and wienie-witches which should be a favorite snack of the high-school set.

The school was ended as were the other sessions with the parade of foods in review all in special settings and dishes which are carried by the institute to display the foods in an artistic and appetizing setting.

Miss Parrett closed the institute with the fairy Godmother's words, "Flame so clean, flame so blue means much less work for you and you and you."

Dan McClain, manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company office here, introduced other Betty Newtons from Logan and Chillicothe who worked behind the scene to make the institute such an outstanding success.

McClain also introduced the merchants who participated in the cooking school by supplying the ranges used.

Many gifts were presented 24 men and women who were present. Linda Kay Sharpe again assisted McClain and Barthelmas in the presentations.

Baskets of food from Funk's Grocery were given to Eleanor Huffer, Stoutsville Route 1; Patry Reed, Circleville Route 4; Mrs. Emery Quinkel, 118 Pinckney street; Mrs. George Valentine, Stoutsville; Martha Heffner, Circleville; Joan Weiler, Circleville Route 2; Mrs. Myrtle Kinser, 540 East Union street and Miss Jean Hinkle, Ashville Route 2.

Floor wax from Circleville Lumber Co. was given to Mrs. Ray Cook, 443 East Franklin street; a gallon of paint from Griffith Floorcovering to Mrs. Howard Smith, Williamsport Route 4; a linoleum rug from Griffith Floorcovering to John Owens, Circleville Route 4 and flowers from Brithmers Greenhouses were given to Mrs. Carl Radcliff, East Franklin street and Mrs. Enid Denham also of East Franklin street.

Mrs. Dora Hunt, 111 Mingo street, was presented with a kitchen stool from Mason Furniture Co.; Mrs. Inez Stevenson, Fairview avenue, an aluminum roaster from Pettits; Mrs. G. M. Newton, East Main street, a decorated cake from Lindsey's bakery; and a set of Franciscan ware from L. M. Butch Co. was given to Mrs. William Madden also of East High street.

Mrs. Kelly Hinton of Kingston Route 1 was given two loaves of fruit bread baked at the school; Mrs. Bernard Kathie, Walnut street, two meals at the Pickaway Arms; Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, East Union street a peanut pie; Mrs. Elmer Barr, 613 Mound street a peanut pie and Miss Adella Huffman, 314 Mound street, the oven fried chicken.

One of the major gifts of the institute, a chest of Community Plate from L. M. Butch Co., was given to Mrs. Roy Justice, 548 East Main street. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Justice was awarded a set of mixing bowls.

She said, "I've been coming to cooking school for years and this is the first time I ever received any of the gifts."

The grand gift, a Tappan gas range, was awarded to Mrs. Charles Arledge, 510 East Mound street. Mrs. Arledge was especially pleased with her award as her present range according to her statement is, "years and years old."

She also said, "We talked about getting a new range or refrigerator this Spring and had decided to get the refrigerator. Now we have both."

Mrs. Arledge was in a hurry to get home and "tell my husband. He had to stay with the children."

Both Mrs. Justice and Mrs. Arledge also said that they had been coming to the food institute for years and that "this year it was more beautiful than any of the others."

Mrs. Fred Riggan is adviser of the group which will meet April 10 in the school.

Following the program refreshments were served by the committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDill and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schleich.

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## Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

**AMBASSADOR O'DWYER**  
Pending full investigation, editors reserve conclusions of opinion on whether Ambassador William O'Dwyer committed perjury before the Kefauver Committee in denying receipt of a \$10,000 "campaign contribution" or "gift."

A minority of editors feels that the truth in this matter should be the test of O'Dwyer's fitness to continue as ambassador to Mexico. But majority opinion is that, aside from the issue of perjury, O'Dwyer's admitted political associations with racketeers, even if only as a "practical politician," disqualify him to represent the country as an ambassador.

**DENVER** Post (Ind.): "Ambassador O'Dwyer's continued presence in Mexico City is no less than an insult to our southern friends. . . . There is grave question about some of the former mayor's testimony regarding his connections with organized crime in New York. A firemen's association official said he had given \$10,000 to O'Dwyer's campaign fund. . . . Mr. O'Dwyer denied it all, so now there will be income tax and perjury investigations. . . . The fact that he is suspected is enough to make him the wrong person to represent us abroad."

**DALLAS** Morning News (Ind.-Dem.): "Although O'Dwyer's previous training . . . does not particularly qualify him as an Ambassador, neither is he disqualified by the mere charge that he has lied under oath, that he has accepted money which he has denied receiving. . . . So the Ambassador's disinclination to resign under fire is natural and human. But Mr. O'Dwyer's embarrassment is also that of his country. If the allegations are true, the disqualification is clear. . . . The important thing . . . is, then, to move to establish the truth . . ."

**MEMPHIS** Commercial Appeal (Ind.): "Evenually a grand jury, trying to find out what became of \$135,000 of the firemen's funds, may be able to eliminate whatever is the present element of doubt. . . . It is axiomatic in American justice that a man is regarded as innocent until proved guilty, but even if it develops that it is O'Dwyer . . . who is telling the truth about the \$10,000, his usefulness in the diplomatic field is ended. . . . American diplomats

## 2 County Men Are Signed Up By U.S. Army

Two Pickaway County men, one with two years of previous service, have enlisted into the U. S. Army through the Circleville recruiting office.

They are Donald E. Evans of Circleville Route 3 and Walter Mettler of Circleville Route 4. Both have been assigned to Ft. Knox, Ky.

Recruiting Sgt. Clarence Longberry Jr., of Monroe Township, said Evans had served a two-year hitch with the Army prior to his recent enlistment.

Longberry, recruiter for both Army and Airforce, said there is a need for men with previous experience in the service. He said that ex-airmen enlisting from this area can expect to be assigned to duty in Wright-Patterson Field near Dayton.

## Observer Heads For Warmer Clime

COLUMBUS, March 30—Leon K. Walters, assistant weatherman in Columbus doesn't like the weather in Ohio so he's headed today for warmer climes.

He said:

"I don't like this cold weather so I applied for a job in a warm climate and got it."

In Columbus since 1932, Walters has spent 35 years in the so-called "colder climates." He previously worked at weather stations at Bismarck, N. D., Reading, Pa., Detroit, Mich., and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Walters left Columbus today for a new weather bureau job at Galveston, Tex.

**See Us For  
New -- Used -- Rebuilt**

## AUTO PARTS

CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.

OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

PHONE 3R

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

## Separate Mental Health, Social Welfare Departments Are Sought

COLUMBUS, March 30—A bill to split Ohio's sprawling welfare department and create separate departments of mental health and corrections and of social welfare is awaiting senate action today.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Ralph Winter (R-Lodi) who proposed also to set up three advisory councils of five members to consult with the two new directors.

Each of the directors of the two new state departments would be of cabinet status, just as the present welfare director is, and would receive the same salary—\$8,500 a year.

The intent of the new bill is to provide better care and treatment for the wards of the state under a program with continuity of management, as free as possible from partisan politics.

The continuity of program would be provided through the operation of the advisory boards, since the directors would continue to serve at the pleasure of the appointing governor.

Winter struck at what he termed "unwieldy and antiquated procedures" of the present welfare department, which is costing Ohio some \$120 million a year.

Ans.—Why not have a talk with him next time you're with him? Explain that you always have fun with him and value his friendship, but isn't it unreasonable for him to be among the missing for weeks and yet not want you to have dates with others? After all, you're either "going steady" with him or you're free to date other boys. Which?

If he wants you to reserve all your dates for him, it's only fair for him to do likewise, dating you exclusively and on as regular a Friday or Saturday night basis as possible. If he's not in a mood for "going steady" he can't expect you to be free to date him suddenly after not hearing from him for months at a time. Perhaps if you explain this to him you'll know where

Rubber hood and boots attached to the suit and snug fits at wrists and neck make the garment water-tight. It is coated with a double layer of chloroprene and zipper openings are water sealed.

The latest group to join in the strike action was a unit of transport workers at the Masjid III oil field, 150 miles from Abadan, owned by the Anglo-Iranian firm.

This new baler, developed from the famous Case "NCM" Slicer-Baler, offers you all its advantages plus simple, positive automatic tying. For new ease, speed and economy in baling, simple construction and strength with light weight, see it now.

For more information, call 156.

Simple, Dependable Self-Tying Unit . . . Plus All the Advantages of Famous "NCM" Baler

Makes Firm, Neat, Full-Weight Bales Tied to Stay Tied With Heavy-Duty Twine

Bales Ventilated for Fast, Even Curing . . . Sliced for Easy Feeding

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Simple, Depend

**NO FLAT FOAM ALLOWED****Old Milwaukee Can Float  
Battle Fleets Of World**

MILWAUKEE, March 30—This is the town that you know what made famous. Natives say it is the finest of places in which to greet the vernal equinox and celebrate the rites of Spring.

Not for nothing is Milwaukee known as the beer capital of the nation and the home of the floating kidney.

This proud community really does make sufficient beer during a twelve-month period to float all the battle fleets of the world, with enough left over at high tide to accommodate the Queen Mary, the Queen Elizabeth and the Staten Island ferries.

Or, to put it another way, if Milwaukee breweries could pipe their output into the Dead Sea, that dust bowl would be jumpin'.

This Wisconsin metropolis has the happy habit of turning visiting firemen over to the beer boys for official entertainment and hospitality unlimited.

Each of the big four breweries, Blatz, Miller, Pabst, and Schlitz (named in alphabetical order by a cautious reporter), maintain on the site of their respective brewing establishments suites of rooms in which to entertain thirsty tourists.

**THESE SUITES** vary in comfort and appointments from le petit Trianon at Versailles to the Taj Mahal, with the single exception that the Milwaukee quarters are bigger, and the beer better. No place do visiting firemen have it so good as in Milwaukee.

The Schlitz party parlors, a rathskeller with ritz class, apologizes through its major domo, Maurice Bloesch, for the paucity of the viands.

"If we had only had time, we could really have produced an

**Saltcreek Valley**

The sunrise Easter service and early morning breakfast at the ME church was well attended.

— Saltcreek Valley —

The Rev. Philip A. Tamarn of Winchester, Va., occupied the pulpit in the Taylor Lutheran church on Easter Sunday and conducted commission services.

— Saltcreek Valley —

Gail Heffner was a visitor in Cincinnati several days last week.

— Saltcreek Valley —

The Tri-County council met in regular session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy of the Eastern border last Friday evening. The attendance was perfect and most excellent refreshments were served.

— Saltcreek Valley —

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delong recently moved into the Mrs. Guy Heffner property South of Stringtown. They are now residents of our Valley.

— Saltcreek Valley —

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, daughter Connie spent Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Delong of near Laurelville.

— Saltcreek Valley —

Mrs. Edna Luckhart of Colerain Township entertained at her home on Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John White of Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinton and Vera, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton, Bill and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Hinton, Karen Dee, and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers and Betty June, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and David, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Mr. Alva Black.

— Saltcreek Valley —

Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt and son John Jr. of Ashland, Ky., were the Easter Sunday guests of Mr. E. F. Stroos and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter of Stringtown.

— Saltcreek Valley —

DON'T LOOK OLDER THAN YOU ARE

Get the New "Red Vitamin" You Read About In "Reader's Digest"

If work, nervousness, care and sleeplessness are making you look old and keeping you from getting complete enjoyment out of life, investigate the marvelous newly formulated Panovite. Here is a complete dietary supplement that contains safe, medically-approved vitamins and minerals that offset fatigue, rids you of that "worn-out" look, gives you new energy to enjoy the pleasures you now pass up. Sold on a money-back guarantee. Ask us about it.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

**Latvian Banker To Teach Russ**

YELLOW SPRINGS, March 30—Adolphus Klive, former president of the Bank of Latvia, will teach Russian at Antioch college at Yellow Springs next term.

Klive, whose son is a student at Wittenberg college, Springfield, came to the United States three months ago with the aid of the St. John's Lutheran church in Springfield.

Dr. O. F. Mathiasen, acting dean of administration, at Antioch, announced the appointment late yesterday.

**Analyst Named For Local OPS**

COLUMBUS, March 30—Philip H. Sheridan, 36, of Columbus, today is business analyst for the consumer goods division of the Columbus Office of Price Stabilization.

Formerly employed as manager of a luggage store in Columbus, he served with the American field service of New York City in 1943 and 1944 in India. He was once assistant director of the office of government reports and was associated with the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants.

EVERTY TIME a guest bends an elbow to take a good slug of suds, waiter comes along, snatches the glass and puts a fresh one in the outstretched hand. It is against the law to let the foam flatten in a brewery hausfrau, with the result that the guest is always nipping at but never draining a glass. It may be the glass that cheers, but he never gets to hang on to it long enough to inebriate.

This same system is true at the lavish luncheon at the Miller's High Life Palazzo, a place combining the best features of the pump room and old Heidelberg.

The beer flows like champagne, but no visitor has yet learned to catch and drink it on the fly, or to wrangle waiters for permanent possession of a glass.

Once again the food is modest, consisting of nothing more than shrimp cocktail, fried chicken and sliced filet mignon, new potatoes in butter, Brussels sprouts, mixed green salad, and a slab of apple crumb pie with cheese.

After that, the guest goes back to his hotel room, thoughtfully lets a couple notches out of his belt and silently salutes Milwaukee, the burp capital of the country.

AIR MAIL FREE FOR GI VOTES

COLUMBUS, March 30—Free air mail service will be provided Ohioans in the Armed Forces in voting their absentee ballots in the coming November elections.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown notified all county elections boards today that the post office department has approved the use of a rubber stamp on present envelopes to mail and return the Armed Forces ballots.

— Saltcreek Valley —

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delong recently moved into the Mrs. Guy Heffner property South of Stringtown. They are now residents of our Valley.

— Saltcreek Valley —

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bochart spent Sunday with her father, Cliff Roll and attended communion services at the White church.

— Saltcreek Valley —

Mrs. Edna Luckhart of Colerain Township entertained at her home on Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John White of Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinton and Vera, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton, Bill and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Hinton, Karen Dee, and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers and Betty June, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and David, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Mr. Alva Black.

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CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

**SURVEY IS DETAILED****American Farmer Worth Total Of \$91 Billion**

MINNEAPOLIS, March 30—American farmers now own \$91 billion worth of land, buildings, live stock and equipment. This gigantic food "factory" turned out approximately \$30 billion worth of produce in 1950, or a third of the value of the "plant" itself.

In 1900 and even in 1910, American agriculture produced only a sixth of its own physical value in a year. Even in prosperous 1929 it produced a little less than one-fourth of its "plant" value, according to a study by the family economics bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Though America's farm population has shrunk from 32 million persons to 28 million in less than half-a-century, this 12 percent smaller force now produces twice as much food and other products as in 1900; has boosted its output per man hour by 35 percent since 1940, says the study.

The American farmer has accomplished these gains through

gressional subcommittee in testimony released today.

Brown said we had just as big a supply on hand 20 years ago. All this in spite of the fact the United States uses seven million barrels of petroleum a day.

LENNIE LENNOX SAYS: Furnace cleaning can save you up to 25% on your next year's fuel bill. You can't afford not to have your furnace cleaned!

At the end of a winter's work, your furnace is filled with dust and dirt. It needs cleaning just like a vacuum cleaner! That's why you need safe, sure LENNOX cleaning for your heating system before you start your regular spring cleaning!

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gaged amounted to 20 percent of land and building value before the war; he also owed his bank, the CCC and his local merchants a total of about \$1,100, leaving him a net worth of \$17,000.

He sold \$4,350 worth of produce in 1950, on which he netted \$2,225. He and his family also used about \$350 worth of their own farm produce during the year.

This totalled \$4,700 worth of output from land, buildings, live

**U.S. Hotel Chain In Europe Planned**

CHICAGO, March 30 — Plans

to extend a major American hotel chain across Europe — through the financial aid of the Economic Cooperation Adminis-

tration—have been announced at the American Hotel Association

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... 3c

Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 6c

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 10c

Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion

75 cents maximum for obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before publication will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and published made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the heading.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be p.m. in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

## For Rent

FURNISHED room for rent with kitchen privileges. Inc. 33½ E. Main St.

GARAGE for rent. Inc. 334 E. Main St.

3 ROOMS—James Brigner, 405 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 4894.

4 ROOM apartment, upstairs, good location, utilities furnished, adults only. Immediate possession. Phone 535 or inc. 918 S. Court St.

4 ROOM MODERN APT. for adults, 212½ E. Main, vacant, redecorated and cleaned; call 7 or 363.

THREE room apartment for rent. Adults. 216 W. Mound St. Phone 139.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, children welcome; sleeping room with kitchen privileges. Inc. 1238 S. Pickaway St. or phone 8868.

BEAUTIFUL YOUR LAWN Rent Our

Lawn Roller

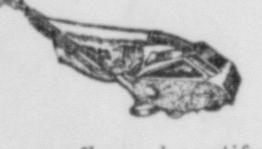
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Keep your own floors beautiful—

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WILL pay cash for large building in any County or town, preferably located, or preferably an old building that needs repair. Write box 1671 C. O. Herd.

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RENT LUMBER DEALERS

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Pet Hospital—Boarding

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DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

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DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

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See These Before You Buy

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## 'B' RUNDOWN STARTS

# Class A State Finals Opening In Columbus Gym

COLUMBUS, March 30—Two Class A high school basketball teams will emerge from tournament competition here today to play in a championship twin bill tomorrow opposite Class B Finalists Grand Rapids and Waynesburg.

Favored Hamilton (25-1) battered Canton McKinley (17-7) in the Class A opener this afternoon before a record audience.

The game was televised by Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati and aired on ten radio stations.

The evening semifinal windup features Columbus East (24-2) and Barberton (23-1). The winners of both games will clash for the coveted Class A crown tomorrow night in Columbus' Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Waynesburg, which remained unbeaten while toppling Ashley 47-42 last night, and Grand Rapids, 50-44 victors yesterday afternoon over Lockland Wayne, are paired in tomorrow's other championship game. Both teams are out to win their first Class B title.

TOMORROW'S Class B finale should prove interesting from a

## Phog Allen Raps College Aid To Top Athletes

NEW YORK, March 30—Kansas University Basketball Coach Dr. Forrest "Phog" Allen is in favor of appointing a national commissioner of all collegiate sports, at a \$100,000 a year salary.

Allen insists that until such a commissioner is appointed "we will never put a ceiling on aid to athletes."

The fiery Kansas coach is in New York to coach the Western All-Stars in their annual game with the East in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Allen made some bold charges yesterday. He said:

"I was told that Bobby Reynolds (Nebraska halfback) was offered \$10,000 and a Cadillac to go to some other school. He didn't go. That raises the question of what he gets at Nebraska. A national commissioner could check on such things."

In Lincoln, Athletic Director George Clark said Reynolds received a Big Seven Conference approved tuition grant-in-aid. Clark said this year it will amount to \$160.

Allen also called on college presidents to surrender the power they have because "they have done little with it." He said rules are being obeyed like they were in Prohibition times.

The Kansas coach maintained the Midwest "hasn't got the mess you have in New York. You will uncover some in Los Angeles. That's a cesspool out there."

## Royals Discover • Lakers Have Two High-Score Men

NEW YORK, March 30—The Rochester Royals, who are playing the Minneapolis Lakers in a best three out of five series in the western division of the National Basketball Association, do not subscribe to the theory that the Lakers have a one-man team in the person of George Mikan.

In the opening game of the series in Minneapolis last night, the peerless center scored 19 points before a sore ankle forced him to the bench. But Vern Mikelsen, who replaced Mikan, proved to be even more potent poison for the Royals. All he did was to tally 25 points and spark the Lakers to a 76 to 73 win.

The next game in the series will be played in Minneapolis tomorrow night. The winner of the series will qualify as the western division playoff champ to meet the survivor of the Syracuse-New York series in the eastern division.

Syracuse tied up the series at one victory apiece by trouncing the Knickerbockers 102 to 80 in Syracuse last night. Dolph Schayes of the home team was high scorer with 21 points.

The New York Knickerbockers were off their game and Syracuse led at the end of each period.

## Cy Young At 84 Still In Top Form

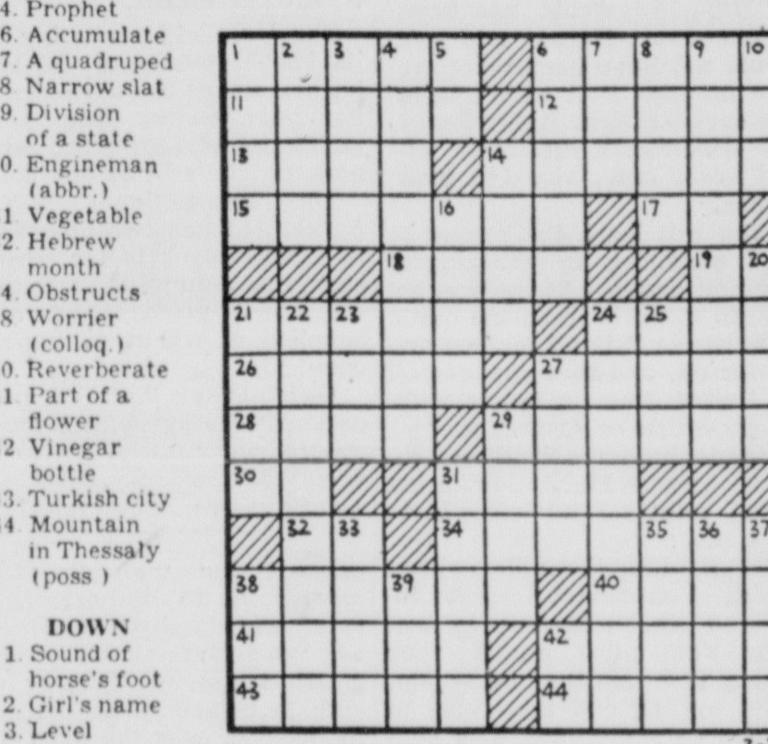
DOVER, March 30—Cy Young, one of baseball's retired greats, was hitting on all cylinders yesterday as he celebrated his 84th birthday.

Young, whose real moniker is Denton True Young and who is touted as one of the greatest major league hurlers of all times, was presented an automobile at a banquet in his honor attended by 700 fans, players and Tuscarawas Countians.

### Crossword Puzzle

| ACROSS       | 4. Like a demon           | 22. Flowed forth       | 23. Cushion                  | 24. Electro-magnetic instruments | 25. Sea eagle           | 26. Musical instrument | 27. Fiber from coconut husks | 28. Wavy (Her.)          | 29. Smallest (colloq.) | 30. Biblical name         | 31. Pincer-like claw | 32. Accomplished      | 33. Greek letter       | 34. Three, as on dominoes | 35. Coins (Eur.)       | 36. Ostrich-like bird | 37. Habitual drunkards | 38. Mineral spring | 39. Pale Cobalt (sym.) |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |           |
|--------------|---------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-----------|
| 1. Fissure   | 5. Tank destroyer (abbr.) | 6. Black and blue      | 7. Shop                      | 8. Breeze                        | 9. Smallish moth        | 10. Audience           | 11. Biblical name            | 12. A narrow-winged moth | 13. Biblical name      | 14. Brink                 | 15. Saddle-basket    | 16. Half an em        | 17. Flex               | 18. Accomplished          | 19. Neuter pronoun     | 20. Remember          | 21. Prophet            | 22. Accumulate     | 23. A quadruped        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |           |
| 24. Goat     | 25. Sea eagle             | 26. Musical instrument | 27. Fiber from coconut husks | 28. Wavy (Her.)                  | 29. Smallest (colloq.)  | 30. Biblical name      | 31. Pincer-like claw         | 32. Accomplished         | 33. Greek letter       | 34. Three, as on dominoes | 35. Coins (Eur.)     | 36. Ostrich-like bird | 37. Habitual drunkards | 38. Mineral spring        | 39. Pale Cobalt (sym.) | 40. Reverbate         | 41. Part of a flower   | 42. Vinegar bottle | 43. Turkish city       |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |           |
| 44. Mountain | 45. Month                 | 46. Engineman (abbr.)  | 47. Vegetable                | 48. Hebrew month                 | 49. Division of a state | 50. Obstructs          | 51. Worrier (colloq.)        | 52.土耳其 city              | 53. Mountain (poss.)   | 54. Sound                 | 55. Name             | 56. Level             | 57. 1                  | 58. 2                     | 59. 3                  | 60. 4                 | 61. 5                  | 62. 6              | 63. 7                  | 64. 8  | 65. 9  | 66. 10 |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |           |
| 67. 11       | 68. 12                    | 69. 13                 | 70. 14                       | 71. 15                           | 72. 16                  | 73. 17                 | 74. 18                       | 75. 19                   | 76. 20                 | 77. 21                    | 78. 22               | 79. 23                | 80. 24                 | 81. 25                    | 82. 26                 | 83. 27                | 84. 28                 | 85. 29             | 86. 30                 | 87. 31 | 88. 32 | 89. 33 | 90. 34 | 91. 35 | 92. 36 | 93. 37 | 94. 38 | 95. 39 | 96. 40 | 97. 41 | 98. 42 | 99. 43 | 100. 3-30 |

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



### CZAR NEEDED FOR SPORT

## Basketball Catches Self With Listing Of Arrests

NEW YORK, March 30—Basketball as she is played today really caught up with itself for keeps when latest arrests brought into the clutches of the law New York City College's entire national championship team of last year.

Three were arrested when the fixing scandal first broke, then one more was added and the roundup was completed late Tuesday with the arrest of three more, making it seven from one school and a total of 16—plus a material witness—all told involved in the mess.

City College won both the National Invitation and the NCAA Tournaments last season to be dubbed the Cinderella Kids. They came from nowhere to win the big double. The Cinderella Kids were underdogs in both tournaments and barely got in at all.

Evidence in the situation seems to indicate that they were very good all the time, but after monkeying around all season, turned square for the big event and played their real game.

ACCORDING TO THE district attorney, some of the players were approached to do some skulduggery in the tournament games, but they turned it down. There is a moral here somewhere, if you can find it.

In any case, some of our best people now are doing business with the DA's office and the Keauhou committee.

Perhaps the time has come when sports should get either an over-all czar or such a sport as basketball should get one of its own. As in baseball, the com-

missioner should be empowered to start at the top to prevent misdeeds before they seep down into the ranks of the players.

Officials now finally admit that there has been too much emphasis among colleges on the money-making phases of athletics, and if that be so the place for a commissioner to start would be right at the top.

The baseball commissioner, for instance, wields his stick against the club-owners as much as anybody. Meting out lumps to the big shots of baseball kept Judge Landis in office, because they feared him, and got Happy Chandler fired because he never did quite get the owners well in hand.

Boxing commissioners are a little different. They usually level their ire at fighters, if at anybody at all, and quite obviously prefer to let nature take its course.

RACING commissions do a fair to middling job in the administration of racing, but would be helpless without the aid of the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

The racing interests finally found out that one overall protective measure was needed and came up with the TRA.

Pro football has a commissioner, the Bi Ten and other inter-collegiate conferences likewise have a ruling head of one sort of another, but these latter do not quite fill the bill in supervising inter-collegiate sports as a whole.

A commissioner should help, even though now it does appear to be a little late for same.

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# Orient Farmer One Of Five In State To Win Dairy Award

## Recognition Given For Efficiency

### Winner Chosen By OSU Experts

A Pickaway County farmer was one of five Ohio Dairy Herd Improvement Association members among those recently awarded prizes in recognition of their superior achievement in efficient dairy production.

Ray Carpenter of near Orient was chosen for a farmer award from among nominations received from all sections of Ohio.

Other farm winners included Harry Rowland of Lorain County, John Schlenker of Auglaize County, Victor Ruff of Fairfield County and Z. C. Kline of Marion County.

Carpenter operates a 200-acre farm and is a strong advocate of grassland farming practices, having learned first-hand of their advantages.

His hay crop is a mixture of alfalfa and Sudan grass and he makes good use of grass silage put up each summer from his fields.

**CARPENTER EXPLAINED** how he had increased his Guernsey dairy herd efficiency through his grassland farming practices, use of proven bulls and other improved farm practices.

He also told the importance of records, as well as the procedure of culling his herd from the information he was able to get from the records.

Carpenter is active in community affairs and has two sons and two daughters, all active in 4-H Club work. He is a member of the local school board, local 4-H Club adviser, helped start the countywide Guernsey 4-H Club and is a member of the County Extension Advisory Committee.

The awards are presented annually by National Dairy Products Corp. in cooperation with the Northern and Central Ohio Breeders Association who also award medals and cash to Dairy Herd Improvement Association testers.

All winners were chosen by the college of agriculture of Ohio State university. According to R. R. Starbuck, OSU extension dairy husbandman, award winners were chosen primarily for their efficient production, through improved methods such as breeding methods, grassland farming, conservation practices, care given the animals and dairy records.

### Train Racing Made Illegal

ALBANY, N. Y., March 30—It has always been dangerous for a motorist to dash across railroad tracks ahead of an approaching train. Now it's going to be illegal too in New York state.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey signed a bill making it unlawful to drive through grade crossings when the gates are lowered or when a flagman's red signal has been hoisted.

Those who get across can be arrested. Those who don't will find the problem academic.

The glass snake actually is lizard.



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### Census Bureau Releases Data Concerning Ohio

WASHINGTON, March 30—A preliminary Ohio census report shows a greater percentage of the people were married in 1950 than in 1940.

As of last April 1, Ohio had gained 15 percent in population in the previous 10 years, but 67 percent of the residents were married, compared with only 61 percent in 1940.

The census bureau said Ohio's population last April 1 was 7,947,000, or a gain of 1,039,388 over 1940, and 4,061,000 were married.

There were more children, too—42 percent more under 10 years of age—because of the higher birth rate and lower infant mortality rate in recent years.

The report showed all but six percent of the married couples had their own living quarters—about the same proportion as in 1940.

The population was split about 50-50 between men and women, but there were more women working or looking for jobs than there were 10 years ago.

The bureau said 857,000, or 28 percent of the women 14 years old and over were in the labor market compared with only 23 percent at the time of the last census.

Ohio's total labor force—including those working, unemployed and in the armed forces—was set at 3,206,000. Ten years ago it was only 2,765,687.

### Draft Evasion Trail Scheduled

COLUMBUS, March 30—The defense will present its case today in federal court for the first man to be tried for draft evasion in Columbus since World War II.

A jury of five women and seven men is expected to return a verdict in the trial of Loy V. Imboden, 25, of near Logan late this afternoon.

Imboden is accused of refusing to take the oath under the Selective Service Act and report for induction at Fort Hayes last September 8.

The government rested its case late yesterday.

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### THIS IS ALL-OUT SHOWDOWN

## Truman Military Adviser Evaluates War In Korea

NEW YORK, March 30—"To my mind, the issue is joined and joined right out in the open. It is a showdown between Communism and the rest of the world."

This was Maj. Gen. Frank E. Lowe speaking—the Frank Lowe who has been called President Truman's "leg man" in Japan and Korea.

He had just returned to Tokyo from a trip to the Korean battle-front, where he sought out the U. S. Marines and the famed First Cavalry Division as the surest means of finding the spots where the fighting was hottest.

Asked how he happened to spend so much time with the Marines in Korea, he declared:

"Marines are good people. The safest place in the world in this war is right behind a platoon of Marines and Lord, how they can fight! Also, if you want to find the war just find the Marines and you have found the war."

Lowe was asked about the so-called Marine retreat from Hagara. He bristled and replied:

"Get this straight. The Marines did not retreat from Hagara. In fact, the Marines never retreated."

"THE MARINES advanced to attack the enemy in a new direction. And if you don't believe it, read the division order issued by Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith. Some day I'm going to get a copy of that order because I understand the words 'retreat' and

"BELIEVE ME, this enemy has learned that it is not well to arouse the wrath of Americans, nor to sell our country short. We could have told them this long ago, but they had to learn it the hard way. It is up to us to

\*\*

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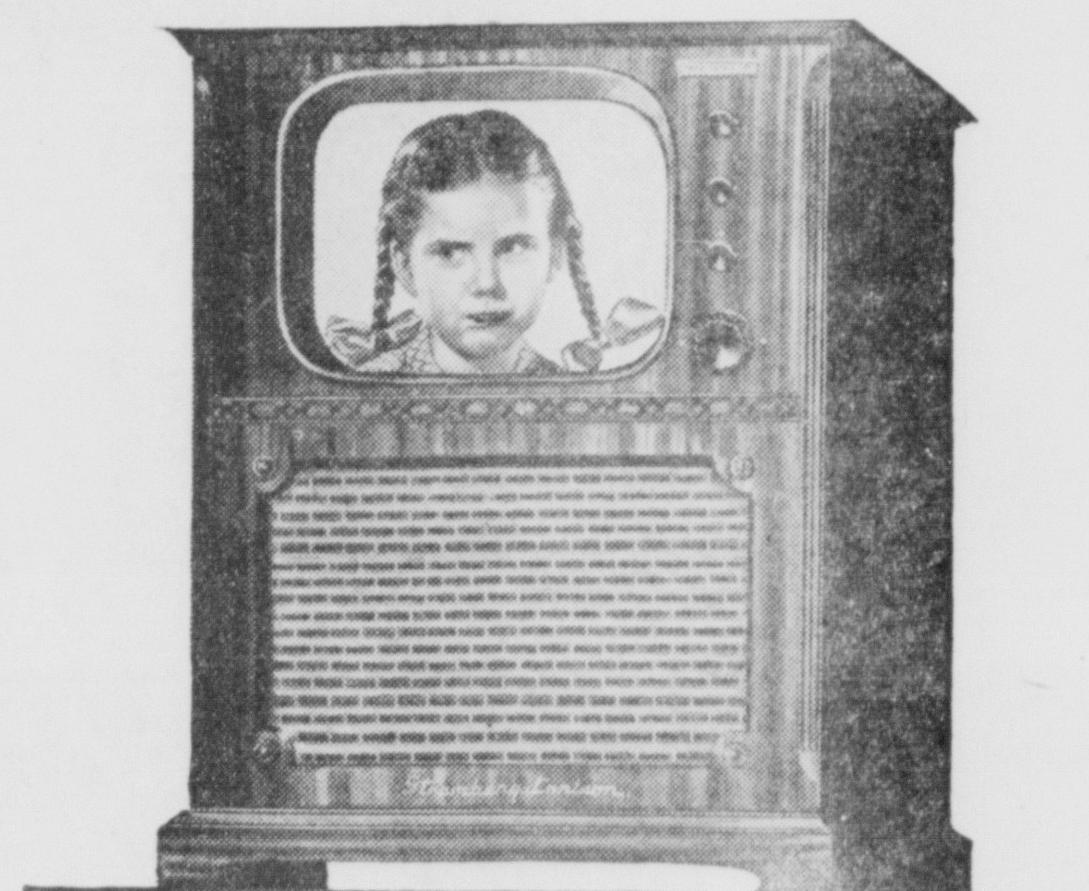
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'withdrawal' are nowhere mentioned."

Lowe was asked about other divisions—the famed "First Cav," for example, and the Airforce.

"They are all good; in fact they're superior, every damned one of them," he said. "Otherwise we would not be here, and the same goes for our Navy and our Airforce."

"Why, we would not have gotten into Korea and we would not have been there for five minutes if it hadn't been for our Airforce. And when I say Airforce, I mean air effort from land, sea and land our Airforce."

"You will learn there may be some quibbling in Washington over unification, but there is not a damn bit of it up on the battle lines, where it is all for one and one for all, and that goes for all the United Nations forces without exception or distinction."

Asked about the criticism directed against MacArthur in the United States and elsewhere, Lowe said:

"Of course there has been sniping. You cannot be great today and great tomorrow in America. You must make your choice. The man they persecute, vilify, malign and undertake to murder — sometimes with suc-

### Ag Department Halts Subsidies On Wheat Exports

WASHINGTON, March 30—The Agriculture Department has halted subsidies on wheat exports under the International Wheat Agreement.

The U. S. late yesterday filled its 1950-51 quota of 248,164,000 bushels under the agreement for the year ending Aug. 1. Any additional wheat going abroad now may be sold at any price.

The International Wheat Agreement has two objectives—to assure markets for wheat to exporting countries at equitable and stable prices, and assure supplies of wheat to importing countries.

Officials say that U. S. participation in the agreement tends to strengthen market prices for wheat domestically. The agreement has two more years to run,

each wheat year beginning Aug. 1.

Officials estimate that 65 percent of the world's wheat crop will be traded this year under the agreement. That amounts to a little more than 16 million tons.

There is no law which compels a citizen of the United States to have and use a given name.

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